

Junior College Bond Committee Forms Tonight



JUNE BLAIR, TWENTIETH Century-Fox actress, gets the Annual Palm Springs Travel Trailer Show and Rally on the road for the nation's largest exhibit of 1960 model trailers. Free to the public, the three-day show opens at noon on Friday, October 23rd at the Polo Grounds at Palm Springs. Miss Blair stars in "The Best Of Everything," and will be queen of the Trailer Show. Industry days are October 21-23. (Watson Brothers Photo).

Driver to Be Cited Following Fatal Accident

INDIO — Misdemeanor manslaughter charges will be filed against a driver involved in a two-car collision that brought death to a Glendale woman early yesterday morning in Yucca Valley.

Named in the complaint is Maxine M. Richards, 47, of Los Angeles.

THE WOMAN was the driver of the car carrying Eleanor Brice Logan, 48, of Glendale, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Ince Hospital in Twentynine Palms.

Mrs. Richards was injured in the accident along with the driver of the other vehicle, Bobby Gene Small, 26, of 928 Calle Tomas, Palm Springs.

Both were admitted to the Ince Hospital.

THE INTERSECTION crash occurred on Twentynine Palms Highway at Old Woman Springs Road at 2:45 a.m., Wednesday. Highway Patrol officials indicated that Mrs. Richards would be cited on the misdemeanor manslaughter charge stemming from right-of-way violation at the point of the accident.

Due to Strike

Mitchell May Have to Eat Hat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The odds are increasing that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will be called upon to eat his hat.

Labor Department economists said today chances were growing slimmer each day the steel strike continues that unemployment in October will fall below three million.

MITCHELL, PREDICTING that it would decline below this level, pledged to an AFL-CIO unemployed rally last April that he would

Munford Knife Wound Accident

HYANNIS, Mass. — (UPI) — A knife wound suffered by F. Munford, 59, U.S. Steel Corp. president, was inflicted accidentally, District Attorney Edmund Denin said today.

"I am satisfied there was no criminal action" in the case, Denin told newsmen at Cape Cod Hospital where Munford was recovering from emergency surgery.

RALLY EXPECTED TO BE LARGEST

Palm Springs Trailer Rally Director Paul E. Harrison today forecast a record-breaking attendance for the 1959 edition of the resort city's annual tribute to trailerdom.

Harrison said that advance registrations of hundreds of trailers are a full month ahead of last year's roster, indicating that the attendance mark may well soar far above the 6,000 registrants in 1958.

THE THREE-DAY rally, which attracts individual mobile home owners and entire trailer clubs from all parts of the nation, gets under way at the Palm Springs Polo Grounds Oct. 23.

This year's rally and Mobile Home Show is also combined with

the Sportman's Show, a new addition which is expected to attract still more resort visitors.

Harrison said today that more than 200 reservations have been received for space in Lineau Village, which is traditionally converted into a temporary park for rally visitors.

MANY MORE trailerites will be accommodated by the 28 trailer parks belonging to the sponsoring Palm Springs Trailer Parks Association, Inc.

At least one trailer club, the Fullerton group, has sold all its reservations and is expected to call for more. Harrison said this is indicative of the tremendous response to the Palm Springs rally.

He added that response from dealers in boats and sporting See TRAILER, Page 3

Explosion Ends

Moon Shot Hope

Palm Springs Board of Education members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Palm Springs High School music room.

Agenda items include approval of plans for a high school fire alarm system, consideration of radio broadcasts of high school football games and consideration of a request by Joan Wilcoxon for use of the high school auditorium.

A personnel session and study session will follow the regular meeting.

Golf Course Support Is Requested

City Manager Hits Criticism At Council Meet

Pleading for public unification behind the municipal golf course development and asking for "the support of the entire community," City Manager Dan Wagner last night told the City Council and the public that the Palm Springs Golf Course has been a victim of "misunderstanding, back stabbing, sabotage, sniping, and hidden opposition."

"I have learned at meetings I have attended around town about the golf course, that the people want it," said Wagner.

WAGNER, WHO VERY APPARENTLY has had his fill of council arguments over the golf facility, interrupted last night's council session with a request to "make a speech" and make a speech he did.

The council had chosen a man whom they hoped would be their new golf club manager and were ready to sign a contract with him, Wagner said. (His name was not released). But after his third visit to Palm Springs "to look over the situation" he failed to show up again and wrote a letter withdrawing his application.

AFTER A GREAT deal of difficulty in getting him on the telephone, Wagner said he told him that he had "changed his mind" and didn't want the job. When pressed for his reason, he said that he had been contacted by some local people who had told him not to take the job, because the golf course had quite a bit of opposition from the people and he would lose his reputation.

"This makes the operation of a good golf facility very difficult," Wagner said.

"ANOTHER BIT OF criticism of the course has been founded on the belief that Palm Springs does not have a valid lease on all the land, and I want to say right now that we have a good lease on the land. The public must remember that the city is only renting the course, and if we decide to purchase it, which we can in a few years, it will have to go to a vote of the people," Wagner concluded.

The discussion was not finished. Councilwoman Mary Carlin said "if the golf course issue had gone to the public for a vote in the first place, you wouldn't be having all this trouble."

The Air Force said cause of the explosion was being investigated.

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NIKITA VISITS STEEL PLANT, GETS CIGAR FROM WORKER

ped and took off his wrist watch and gave it to me. One of the interpreters said "He wants you to have this and he says God bless you." Then Khrushchev and I put our arms around each other.

"Everybody in the plant is coming around to see the watch."

"I think I'm going to save it for my son, William, who is 11. Until then, I'm going to wear it. I'm wearing it now."

"This is a once in a lifetime thing. It's hard for me to believe it."

AT WASHINGTON the White House announced today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was handed a cigar by a steel mill worker today. He accepted it, then took off his expensive wristwatch and handed it to the cigar donor.

The American was Kenneth Jackey, 45, an attendant in the tool storeroom at the Mesta Machine Co.

JACKY SAID IT was a "spur of the moment thing."

"Last night I bought a box of El Vero cigars and figured as long as he was coming to our plant I was going to try to give him a cigar. I never figured the security people would let me get that close to him."

"I went up to him and handed him the cigar. It was just like that. First, he gave me a medal showing a rocket hitting the moon."

At the same time, there seemed to be increasing evidence at the White House that the President might report to the American

HE WALKED AWAY, but stop-

people on his talks with Khrushchev at Camp David, Md., shortly after their conclusion Sunday.

EARLIER TODAY, Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence, one of the top Democrats in the East, told Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev today that president Eisenhower speaks for a united country in the field of foreign relations.

"In America, politics stop at the water's edge," the Pennsylvania chief executive said.

IN SAN FRANCISCO meanwhile, former Hungarian Freedom Fighter Ferenc Iszak, who was found brutally beaten in Golden Gate Park, said today he couldn't name his assailants—but police said he was "obviously holding out on us."

They stepped up their investigation of a case that was taking on the aura of an international mystery.

THE CLUB THIS week indicated

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WEATHER
Desert area forecast: Mostly clear today through Friday. Slightly cooler north and east portions today. Highs today 75-88 upper valleys, 90-98 lower valleys. Yesterday's high was 95, low 54.

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Vigilance Committee Formed As City Manager Asks Unity

HARPO'S STATION WAGON HIT, OTHER DRIVER IS CITED

CATHEDRAL CITY — A station wagon owned by Harpo Marx, one third of the famed Marx Brothers act who is a desert area resident, was damaged Tuesday in an accident in which the musician was not involved.

The car, parked on Highway 111 near Van Fleet Road, was sideswiped by an auto driven by Harold L. Wieder, of 36-903 Palm View Road, Palm Springs. Marx' son, Alex, had parked the car while shopping nearby.

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Stevenson Optimistic After Talk

Tells Reaction
Of Discussion
With Khrushchev

CHICAGO — UPI — Adlai E. Stevenson said today he believes Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev willing to negotiate for an inspection program for world disarmament.

Stevenson had a farmyard chat with Khrushchev at Coon Rapids, Iowa, Wednesday, a conference which brought the first hint that a turning point might have been reached in the Premier's U. S. tour and that he would be willing to take part in negotiations for a disarmament inspection program.

IN A BRIEF statement today, Stevenson said he thought Khrushchev "is serious and wants to reduce the burdened nature of armaments step by step with simultaneous inspection and control appropriate to each step."

"At least his proposals should be carefully considered and not dismissed as propaganda."

STEVENSON, TWICE Democratic candidate for president, talked with Khrushchev in the relaxed atmosphere of a farm lunch party.

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LOUISE PETERS proudly shows Village merchant Cecil Bennett silver wrought purse made by her husband, Ramon. This rare husband-wife team is famous for modern design as well as traditional work (see squaw necklace Mrs. Paters is wearing).



CECIL BENNETT discusses Indian art with Paul Sofskee, a Hopi exhibitor, silversmith and member of the honored Hopi Jewelry Guild. Note spiderweb necklace Mrs. Bennett is wearing.

GM Reports On Steel Supply

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors today it could produce at least 475,000 1960 automobiles and trucks, and continue operation through the last days of October before the steel strike forces a shutdown of its assembly lines.

—Editor's Note

ACQUIRING WORKS OF ART DIFFICULT

This is the last in a three-article series that details the manner in which Village merchant Cecil Bennett acquires the stored store of Indian arts and artifacts in her shop here.

By JOAN WILCOXON

Indian jewelry comes to its final owner through many hands. The artist rarely sells his own work.

There are two reasons for this: first, he is often too poor. He cannot afford to buy the silver and turquoise for the piece he has designed, but the trader will supply him—on credit.

SECONDLY, MANY silversmiths live miles from the centers of trade, over pot-hole roads even the staunchest pick-ups cannot travel. He must bring his work to a commercial market. Again the trader is necessary. He will sell the piece for him or generally buy it outright. But the trader must sell it to a customer or more often to a retail market. Here Cecil Bennett comes in. She will buy wholesale from the reservation trader for her shop in Palm Springs. It's a four way deal to the final customer, with two middle men—the reservation trader and the out-of-reservation trader.

CECIL BENNETT is "different" as Sheehorn said. She is a "trader" herself. For Cecil Bennett, unlike all the other white traders, is also a craftsman. The beautiful sterling silver charms worn in shops all over the country are the work of her hands. They can always be distinguished from the pot-metal junk that might lie beside them.

To the eye of any intelligent buyer, the rich metal and real stone together with the workmanship defy comparison. Cecil Bennett trades her charms for Navajo and Zuni jewelry. She never pays cash!

BUT THERE ARE other arts which attract her eye for beauty for which she willingly pays: the marble luster black pottery of Rose or Maria Martinez, famous potters of San Ildefonso; the medieval fetishes and clay masterpieces dug from the tombs in Venezuela and Yucatan, many over a thousand years old; the Hopi bowls and animals in natural creamy clay decorated with earth brown paint, traditional with these proud artistic people; and the rugs woven outside the hogans

can live without.

Nation's Weather

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Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a. m.

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Boston	60	58	
Chicago	81	58	.52
Denver	64	50	T
Dallas	87	63	.39
Kansas City	65	50	.12
Los Angeles	77	69	
Miami	84	78	.04
Minneapolis	67	47	
New Orleans	72	52	.07
New York	85	68	
Phoenix	93	74	
Sacramento	88	58	
San Jose City	74	43	
San Diego	75	64	
San Francisco	65	53	
Washington	90	64	

Israel Maps U.N. Rap of Suez Problem

Arab Decision To Block Waterway May Bring Appeal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (UPI) — Israel planned a full-throttle attack in the U. N. General Assembly today on the refusal of the United Arab Republic to permit Israeli shipping to use the Suez Canal.

Informal sources said Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir would pull no punches in the attack on the policy of the government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

THE CUBAN REGIME of Premier Fidel Castro was scheduled to be heard for the first time in the U. N. Assembly's debate with Minister of State Raul Roa listed to lead off this morning's proceedings. There was no prior indication of the contents of his speech.

U. N. sources said Mrs. Meir is expected to tell the assembly that it is difficult to understand the bellicose attitude of the Arab world toward Israel in these days of friendly overtures between the Soviets and the West.

THE FORMER Milwaukee school-teacher also is expected to contrast the anti-Israeli propaganda emanating from Cairo with the talks about to start between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower on possible easing of the cold war.

The sources said Mrs. Meir will trace the history of the U. A. R.'s refusal to grant Suez passage to Israeli ships and cargoes, and will tell the assembly that the Nasser government's defiance of international law, treaty obligations and decisions of the Security Council was a matter with which the United Nations must deal.

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Auditions for three upcoming PlayerStage productions will be held at 8:15 p. m., tonight, in El Paseo Theater here.

Bech is attempting to cast the initial three productions for the PlayerStage season and is still seeking personnel—dramatic and technical—to make the performance swing.

Casting, technical staff and back-stage personnel will be completed in tonight's readings, Bech said.



EDUCATORS AND CIVIC LEADERS met here this week to program activities of the Advisory Committee for School Bonds, organized for promotion of the \$4,160,000 Palm Springs school bond election scheduled for Oct. 13. Heading a Biltmore Hotel luncheon meeting on committee activities were, left to right, Bob Schlesinger, public information chairman; Don Goundry, finance chairman; Hardin Hart Jr., general committee chairman; school board member Bertom Lamb, school board president B. H. Poliak and Schools Supt. Dwight Twiss. (Desert Sun Photo).

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Group Leaders Selected for School Bonds

Names of precinct leaders appointed to aid the Citizens Advisory Committee for School Bonds were released today by general chairman Hardin Hart Jr.

The new leaders will operate under the direction of Mrs. Frank Hilton, chairman of door-to-door and personal contacts for the committee's promotional campaign.

Committee chieftains and members are currently lining up support for the \$4,160,000 bond election scheduled for Oct. 13.

Precinct leaders are Mrs. Roger Feldman, Desert Hot Springs; Mrs. Mel Aussicker, Cathedral City; Katherine Finch (assisted by Maj. Gen. Victor Bertrandias); Mrs. Eileen Carey and Lawrence Crossley; Frances S. Stevens; Mrs. William Bronstein, Cabulla; Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Cielo Vista; Robert Hollister, Cathedral City - Rancho Mirage; Mrs. Helen Hyde, Thousand Palms (assisted by Charles Wallace).

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RETARDED

hand — the mentally retarded children of the desert area.

McFadden said that the program that would be planned for mentally retarded children in the Palm Springs - Coachella Valley area would be limited "only by the number of students who fall into this category that we are able to locate."

The foundation's overall program will be based on application to a set number of mentally retarded pupils.

THE PRESIDENT asked that parents of mentally-retarded children "immediately contact" R. J. Cordes, secretary of the foundation, at FA 8-2300.

McFadden said that all contacts with the organization would be held in "strictest confidence."

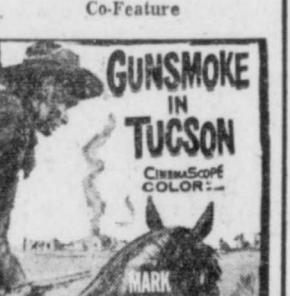
"It is our purpose to educate, not embarrass, these children," he said.

Other officers of the organization are Mrs. Charlotte Coulter, vice president and Leonard Bock, legal counsel.

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Churchill Rushes to Aid Conservatives

84-Year-Old Leader Quits Retirement Battles for Cause

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill charged out of semi-retirement with oratorical guns blazing Wednesday night to come to the aid of his worried Conservative party.

The 84-year-old former prime minister, the oldest candidate up for a parliamentary seat in the Oct. 8 general elections, told voters in his constituency in the suburb of Woodford that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was the only man to represent Britain in forthcoming crucial summit talks.

MACMILLAN AND the Conservative Party, which began the election campaign with a comfortable edge over the Laborites, are reported "running scared" in their bid for re-election because public opinion polls and private reports showed an alarming drop in Conservative popularity.

Churchill, wearing his usual black overcoat, black Homburg, cigar and fiercely benign expression, made one of his rare public appearances to demand that the voters keep his party in power.

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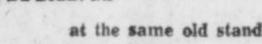
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JAYCEES TO ELECT TWO DIRECTORS AT MEETING TONIGHT

Two new members of the board of directors will be elected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its general membership meeting at the American Legion hall tonight. One also will be named secretary.

Eligible to serve are Bud Brewer, Dr. Harvey Cohen, Larry Coulton, Jim Hollowell, Dr. John Lake, Johnny Martin and Hy Ranes.

New projects will be brought before the membership, and a speaker will discuss the Palm Springs Unified School District and Junior College bond elections.

New Publicity Program to Be Told Chamber

PALM DESERT — Representatives of a Beverly Hills advertising firm will appear at the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow to propose a comprehensive public relations plan for the greater Palm Desert area.

Hal Kapp, chamber president, called the program a "very ambitious one" and said it would be built around a "symbol" which will be publicized as standing for Palm Desert. The nature of the "symbol" will be revealed at the meeting.

Proposing the plan will be the Kennedy-Walker Advertising Co. It will be represented by Earl Kennedy and Millie Iverson, local official of the firm.

The plan has already been approved by the chamber board of directors, Kapp added. At present, Palm Desert has a population of between 3,000 and 3,300.

The meeting will be held at the old post office building.

Medical Meeting Set at Riverside

RIVERSIDE — One of two regional conferences on physicians and schools sponsored by the California Medical Association will be held at the Mission Inn in Riverside on Oct. 2-3.

This conference will bring together physicians from the southern part of the state and school personnel serving in administrative capacities for practical discussions on the need for improving communications and on the health of school personnel. These topics will be presented by panels and guest speakers and will then be discussed in small groups for individual participation.

Geologists estimate it took the Gunnison River in Colorado 400 million years to carve out the Black Canyon, whose sheer walls are up to 3,000 feet high.



READY FOR OCCUPANCY is this brand new, 16-foot Jewel Trailer, which is marked as the first grand door prize for the 1959 Palm Springs Trailer Rally. Rally Director Paul E. Harrison, pictured here, said the trailer award is a highlight

of the three-day rally scheduled to start Oct. 23 at the Polo Grounds. The Jewel was donated by the Rally Association, the Jewel Trailer Manufacturing Co. and Walt Holman's Trailer Sales. (Desert Sun Photo).

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TRAILER

goods indicates that the new Sportsman's Show will have more than enough exhibits to ensure its success.

TRADITIONALLY, THE rally is dedicated to a showing of the latest in trailer and mobile home equipment. Scores of manufacturers will cover the Polo Grounds parking areas with displays of their wares.

But there is more to the rally than trailer exhibitions. A full, three-day program of recreation, including chuckwagon breakfasts and a lengthy schedule of entertainment, has been posted by the rally committee.

UPWARDS OF 75,000 visitors

OCTOBER EVENTS HEADED BY RALLY

The mammoth, Palm Springs Trailer Rally heads the list of desert programs rated by the All-Year Club as "events to be seen" in Southern California during the month of October.

Opening Oct. 23 at the Palm Springs Polo Grounds, the rally brings some 1,000 trailer parties together for a three-day program of exhibitions, swimming, square dances, chuckwagon breakfasts and scenic desert tours.

Twenty-nine Palms Baton Twirling Contest, Oct. 17, featuring baton twirling experts from Arizona and California, competing to the music of the Twenty-nine Palms Marine Corps Base band.

UNITED STATES Grand Prix, Oct. 10-11, championship road races on the Riverside International Raceway, five miles east of Riverside off Highway 60.

Blythe Colorado River Cruise, Oct. 10-11, featuring 500 motor-boats cruising two days from Blythe to Yuma and back along the route of old Civil War steamboats.

San Bernardino County Fair, Oct. 6-11, staged at Victorville and features ranch, industrial and mine products of the biggest county in the nation.

Other resort area activities are expected to jam the resort for this year's trailer-rama, which also includes the 1959 Sportsman's Show.

Pioneer Pass Golf Challenge, from Oct. 2 to 4, in which golfers play nine holes at Yuca Valley's High Desert Club, then stroke their way up the 35 mile "19th hole" along the Pioneer Pass and play the last nine holes at Moonridge Course at Big Bear Lake. Open to pros, amateurs and women.

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COLORED SLIDE CONTEST TO BE RALLY FEATURE

Resort area shutterbugs have until Oct. 15 to submit their entries in the colored slide contest for the Palm Springs Trailer Rally, contest chairman Marguerite Gregory announced today.

Mrs. Gregory said winning entries will be shown on award night, Oct. 24, during the Polo Grounds rally.

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The Desert Sun is an independent newspaper dedicated to truth, accuracy and impartiality in the news; to the progress of the desert region; to the support of that which it believes to be right and to the defeat of that which it believes wrong.

Municipal Golf Course Benefits Great But Economy Best Policy

Whatever the differences among members of the City Council regarding its operation, the municipal golf course is a valuable added feature for Palm Springs.

This should not be lost sight of, and since it is an entirely new type of civic venture a considerable spread in speculative opinions of the members as to its eventual revenues and expenses is not unexpected.

The same is true during preparation for the opening of a business enterprise by any group of people in the world of private business.

The difference is that municipal operations of all kinds are subject to public scrutiny, particularly those in which the matter of profit or loss is involved as a concern of taxpayers. In such cases the public is entitled to full reports on all actions, plans and comments of all concerned.

It is not only the right but likewise

the wisest policy for City officials to consider and "air" all sides of perplexing problems to the end that the people be fully cognizant of the difficulties to be solved. Whether all goes as well as expected—or not—the well informed are much more apt to understand and appreciate the efforts extended.

The majority of local residents are convinced that the municipal golf course is an excellent thing for the community. Of necessity its establishment will require extra funds, work and planning on the part of all concerned. Time alone can prove how many calculations were near or far from being correct. But in the general view, changes can be made as found advisable, and within a year or two the goal of self support attained or definitely determined.

The main thing at the moment is that the course be operated as economically as possible on at least a "trial" basis from which more positive conclusions can be drawn.

The Third Man (R)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Maybe it isn't entirely meaningless that UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has swum back into the public ken during the Khrushchev visit.

We've gone on the assumption that the GOP has only two worthy contestants, Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller, to succeed President Eisenhower, while the Democrats have a whole bagful. It has gone almost unnoticed that the Republicans elected some excellent governors in last year's Democratic landslide—Hark Hatfield of Oregon, Chris Del Sesto of Rhode Island, Paul Fannin of Arizona, to which list should be added the youthful holdover in West Virginia, Cecil Underwood.

BUT LODGE. A three-term Massachusetts Senator before his defeat by Jack Kennedy in '52, stands out above those fledglings as a veteran of the campaign trials, and for the past six years as our almost-daily sparring partner against the Russian representatives in the UN.

Fittingly enough, Lodge was recently brought to mind when a Democratic Senator loosed an unprovoked, irrational and perhaps fearful attack upon the Ambassador as Ike's choice of Khrushchev's transcontinental escort. Senator Gore of Tennessee, who rates as one of the Southern liberals, called the appointment "ill-advised." The Ambassador "inept" and then cited an instance as proof of his points.

THIS WAS THE incidence, and I was there when it happened: In February, 1958, Ambassador Lodge was good enough to invite me to attend the opening session of the UN and to be his

guest at a pre-ceremonial luncheon.

Among other guests was the New York Democratic Congressman Edna Kelly who, I'm sure, will refresh my memory if it should slip. There was some talk about opening the sessions with prayer, to which the Russians objected and which Lodge strongly favored.

THEN LODGE heaved a sigh and remarked that some photographers were waiting for him to go to the floor and enact a formally started by the Democratic appointed UN Ambassadors—a handshake with the Russian representative who that year was the late Andrei Vishinsky. With the Korean War still on, this seemed a bit of mockery. Speaking in all probability out of turn, I said to the Ambassador:

"**IF YOU WANT** to make some news and demonstrate that a new Administration has taken over, why not refuse to shake Vishinsky's hand?"

Well, maybe this was already in Lodge's mind, but anyhow that's what he did. The snubbing of the Russian got quite a play in the newspapers. In Washington it was denounced by two Liberal Senators, Gore and Morse, as well as by a Liberal Journal, the Washington Post. On the day before Khrushchev's arrival last week, Gore addressed the staggering Senate in one of its late hours and came out against Lodge as Big K's escort.

WHILE GORE never intended it as such, his speech may be tagged an accidental nomination test of Lodge for the GOP national ticket. The Republican convention and the American

President Nixon, the toast of the town when he made his Russian safari, is currently a yesterday's hero, although that status is never stationary. Governor Rockefeller rang the bell with his son's marriage, and he gets my "Aita boy!" for his realistic take-charge in the juvenile crime wave of his State.

BUT A LOT OF Republicans have some reservations about Nixon (can he turn out a Democratic vote?) and Rockefeller (What's a New Dealer doing in our party?).

Lodge has executed the historic withdrawal-and-return which is said to be essential in a national leader's career. And everybody who sees Khrushchev on this trip is going to see Lodge also.

—Holmes Alexander

De Gaulle Makes Boldest Move

French President Charles de Gaulle has made his boldest move to restore peace to revolted Algeria.

The question now is will it work?

There is general agreement that de Gaulle is the only man in France who could have offered the Algerians self-determination, meaning complete independence, if they so desire, and gotten away with it.

AND EVEN HE probably could not have done it without the backing of the new French constitution which took away from the quarreling French deputies the right to topple governments at will or prevent legislation simply by their own inability to agree.

Self-determination, de Gaulle said, would come not later than four years "after the effective return of peace."

Militarily, the French no longer have the upper hand in Algeria, with no sizeable areas any longer under rebel control.

BUT IT WAS AN indication of the deplorable state of affairs in Algeria that de Gaulle could define peace as a state in which no more than 200 persons per year were killed in ambushes and attacks.

De Gaulle saw three possibili-

ties for the Algerians: outright secession; complete "Frenchification" as part of metropolitan France or a government of Algerians within the framework of the French community to which other areas of former French-held Africa now belong.

The Algerian revolt has been the source of steadily increasing irritations between France and her NATO allies.

THE REVOLT forced France to go back on her commitments to NATO and to place the cream of her army in Africa. On her side, France accused

Mumford was in "rather serious condition" from mysterious knife wounds:

"His condition is most emphatically satisfactory. He is progressing well."

WICHITA, Kan. — Former President Truman on the handling of steel strikes when he was president:

"You are at liberty to reveal my innermost secrets."

COON RAPIDS, Iowa — Adlai Stevenson in reply to Premier Khrushchev's question whether he could reveal details of Stevenson's conversations with the Soviet leader during his recent trip to Russia:

"You are at liberty to reveal my innermost secrets."

HYANNIS, Mass.—Dr. Robert B. O'Connor, physician of Walt Disney, U. S. Steel Corp. president, in disputing the district attorney's statement that

Burning Up the Tires



STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

We are in between cats these fine autumn days. Too bad. It is splendiferous cat weather.

The rich days of fall are on the hillside and the leaves are beginning to drop. A cat can make a full day's work out of chasing a falling leaf.

THE ONLY CAT around is a tortoise shell down at our neighbors. Her name is Cinderella. She is an adequate cat, as cats go. But we really should have our own. It is a waste of autumn years.

We have cats for awhile. Then we run out of cats. The attrition on animals around our scatter is something fierce. Speaking of way cats go —.

FREDDY OUR last Siamese, simply picked up one day and went over to live with the rich people up on the hill. Never to come back. Not even to say fare-thee-well. Nice to have not you.

The best cat we had was a lady Siamese. She presented us with kittens each year. Four at a time.

She had a peculiar taste in gentlemen cats.

I WOULD TAKE her over to a lady who ran a kind of cat farm. I would introduce her to a nice, compatible Siamese. A Siamese who paid his income tax and had a good job with a eyes.

THERE, IN BOLD PRINT, illustrated yet, it suggested the ideal gift for the homebody who has a green thumb.

"Perfumed manure," it said. "Handy, just what the housewife will want. It will amuse, amaze and dazzle her."

An ideal Christmas gift."

I laid the brochure down and began to envision such a gift.

PICTURED THE Christmas tree with all of its scintillating ornaments and gleaming lights, the green pine needles.

A pretty sight as I sat there with my eyes closed.

Until I pictured, over in one corner, a pile of manure.

Perfumed, but still manure.

THEN I TURNED BACK to the advertisement and read further. Found that the scene I had pictured was not so.

For the ad said that this perfumed manure came in seven-inch cans—they called 'em tins. And was for flower boxes and flower pots around the house, indoors.

They came out just when you were reaching for a pan full of hot water. The amount of hot water that was spilled on the

floor!

And the screaming! I miss all that.

A CAT ADDS a good deal of serenity to an establishment and is a great aid to a writer.

I had a wonderful Siamese named Cleo who slept beside me each morning while I was typing. I typed on the kitchen table which was in a sunny alcove.

(For some reason, I find the best places to work are always in somebody's way. Why is that?)

She came up on the table as soon as I started to work. And she curled up in the box where I kept my typing paper. Whenever I wanted a new piece of paper, I had to lift the cat up.

I FIXED HER ALL kinds of good places to sleep. Pillows, things like that.

She did not want them. She liked the box full of typing paper.

She was just like me. People would fix up all kinds of cozy places for me to work. Desks and special rooms with sound-proof walls. Pencil sharpeners. Ideal places to work.

I could not bear them. I wanted to work on the kitchen table.

WITH THIS CAT sleeping on top of the typing paper, I made fewer mistakes. I did not rip out the paper in the typewriter.

Because if I did, I had to get up and lift the cat to get more paper.

Nothing. She HATED those Siamese. Her love belonged to a black-and-white bum who lived in the woods and never did a lick of work in his life. A ukulele player.

Most of our kittens were black and white.

They were good kittens though and we loved them dearly.

THEY WERE LEAF chasers. They also chased lizards.

The mother cat brought home lizards for them. The lizards had their tails off. She would bring them home and release them in the kitchen and the lizards would go under the stove.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"Is fine automatic defroster, but who needs it?... Is comrade capitalist aware that we have atomic ice-breaker?..."

EARL WILSON:

Tuesday Is Pretty Young

NEW YORK — Miss Tuesday Weld, 16, pointed her bare left foot at me—and from her big toe she playfully dangled a large black purse.

"They're trying to make me dignified—and I'm rebelling!" announced the 16-year-old Hollywood wonderchild squirming in a roomy housecoat. Bunting into the hotel about 1 p.m., she had undressed—in the next room—and got into night attire.

"My motto is 'Obey your impulses.'" She tossed her blonde hair, which she had let down, as though for bed. "I think it's great in hotels to take your shoes off. A hotel is home!"

A CBS TV publicist was biting his nails to his shoulder blade. He hoped to show that this was a normal youngster who was to appear in "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis."

Tuesday was about as normal as Khrushchev.

Stamping over to turn on the radio, she exclaimed her amazement that she'd been called a beatnik.

"A beatnik in anybody's mind is a phony wandering around publicizing his poverty. If I put on an act, and became very affected, very guarded, I'd be a phony—I might be a beatnik. Beatniks are 27 or 28; they've failed in life."

"I," she decided — galloping across to turn on the TV which was to show a four-year-movie she was in ("Rock, Rock, Rock") — am not old enough to be a beatnik.

"I'm part of young people. I have very ambulatory thoughts as to what I am and why. I don't really care. I just am."

I mentioned a report she'd scanned Hollywood by removing her shoes on a TV show.

"I didn't take them off!" she shot back. "They weren't on to begin with."

Tuesday is known as "Baby Sex" in Hollywood.

"Do you have any romantic interests here?" I asked Tuesday—who's been dated by John Ireland. She flung back, "Wouldn't do me much good if I did have it."

It was lunch time. Tuesday wasn't going to have anything.

Then she decided to have prune juice, "a few slices of juicy roast beef, ice cream, oh, and lots of honey, and lemon, and tea."

They invited me to stay. I told them I had a date with an old lady I call my B. W. She is much

more my velocity.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

I asked Ingrid Bergman how she feels about "The Turn of the Screw" TV show which she's re-hearing here while waiting for Lars Schmidt to arrive. She sighed, "They tell me that in three weeks it will be over." Record star Betty Madigan's a smash hit in the beautiful new Irving Berlin Evening at the Pierre with Russel Nye and Larry Douglas. (Irving Berlin was born in Temun, Russia, in 1888!) Dolores Dorn-Heff, Franchot Tone's ex, landed the lead in "Strawberry Blonde" which Rhonda Fleming, Arlene Dahl, Terry Moore, Dina Merrill and Roxanne Arlen were mentioned for.

Big B'way game now is "Bet you can't spell Khrushchev" (remember the 3's) ... Harry Truman urged friends to attend the NonPartisan testimonial for his former sec'y. Matthew J. Connelly in Boston Saturday speakers include Cardinal Cushing; Geo. Jessel, m.c. Waldorf was on anxious seat all week wondering whether to send vodka or scotch to Mr. K's suite ... Bob Hope, invited to K's reception in Hollywood, says jokingly it'll be catered by Mike Romanoff, and adds: "I'll go—but I won't eat."

Princess Beatrice sat alongside Hope Hampton at El Morocco and Hope said, "I liked her well scrubbed, rubbed, fed look; these toothpick figures are getting ridiculous." ... Mrs. K saw "Muhlik Man" with Ambassador Lodge ... Is D. J. Wm. B. Williams engaged to Dodie Mack? ... Rex Harrison's resting in Zurich ... The luxurious new Malmaison is so continental that bossman Frank Di Lello changed his name to Francesco ... Geo. De Witt took Sacha Distel, Bardot's ex-beau as his protege; predicts he'll be a smash hit here soon.

Corinne Calvet and Jeff Stone settled the divorce terms; he withdrew the cross-complaint ... Tony Martin canceled a big cafe date to stand by when Cyd Charisse does a

P. S. Juniors in Attendance at Work Shop

Highlighting the many workshop reports at the De Anza District meeting of Junior Women's Clubs held Saturday in Soboba Hot Springs, were: International Affairs by Mrs. Roy Bernardi of Holtville; Armed Forces and Veteran's Service by Mrs. Hal Bentz of Cathedral City; Music, Mrs. A. O. Wahlberg Jr. of Palm Springs; and Americanism, Mrs. W. M. Roland of Riverside.

Following the luncheon which was held in the hotel dining room Mrs. Jean Longenecker of Indio, De Anza District president, introduced Mrs. Donald Amato, State president, who was guest speaker. Mrs. Amato encouraged all Juniors to support the State program to censor pornographic literature.

Musical selections were sung by Mrs. Robert Ollerton of Hemet, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Howard of Hemet.

Attending from Palm Springs Juniors were: Mrs. Jack Koehler, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Charles Scwenc, Senior Coordinator, and Mrs. Thomas Bergin, Junior Coordinator.

Beta Sigma Phi Mission Council Meets Sunday

San Diego City Council of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority will host the regular meeting of Mission California Council on Sunday, September 27. The meeting will be held at El Cortez Hotel, Caribbean Room, San Diego, at 10 a.m. A Hawaiian theme will be carried out as decor for this breakfast-meeting which is entitled "Aloha Malihini."

Mrs. Donald Yates of Barstow, president of Mission California Council, will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Robert Schmedding, president of the San Diego City Council, will extend a welcome to approximately 300 members of the sorority who will attend from Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial and San Diego counties.

A feature of the business meeting will be a Civil Defense program. Mrs. Allen Haudenshield of Riverside, Civil Defense chairman for Mission California Council, will introduce a speaker from the San Diego Civil Defense office.

Table decorations will be miniature Hawaiian settings, including dolls dressed in native costumes. Also included in decor will be artificial leis, fish netting, palm trees and flowers. Name tags, place cards and programs will carry out the Hawaiian theme.

The meeting for this area will be held at Briargate Lodge in Banning on October 5th.

During the first week of May, 1960, 100 delegates especially chosen from the October meeting will convene for the traditional three-day Congress on Better Living in Washington, D. C., for a closer focus on the subject of homemaking.

Members of the sorority in the Palm Springs area include, Mrs. Raymond Hayes, president of Desert Cities Council, and Mrs. Eugene Read of Xi Theta Eta, Mrs. Gerald Fostvedt of Sigma Gamma, Mrs. Gordon Allard and Mrs. Frank Hicks of Tau Sigma.

City of Hope Board to Meet Thursday Night

The first regular monthly board meeting of the Palm Springs Chapter, City of Hope will be held on Thursday evening, 8 p.m., September 24, at the home of the president, Mrs. Fae Brezin, 765 Pasco De Anza, it was announced today.

The hostesses for this event will be Mrs. Fae Brezin, president; Mrs. Rose Walters, advisor; Mrs. Sue Gressman, program chairman; and Mrs. Dorothy Slatin, membership chairman.

Plans for the coming year for the local appeal on behalf of the free, nonsectarian National Medical Center, City of Hope at Duarre, will occupy the top spot on the agenda according to Mrs. Pearl Hess, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Bess Matloff, chairman of ways and means. All board members are urgently requested to attend this important meeting.

Andreasons Had Summer at Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Andreason and their five children have returned to their home in Palm Springs after a summer at Newport Beach where they spent most of their time teaching the children to swim, surfing and fishing.

Dale is under contract as golf professional and manager of all golf activities at the new Riviera Hotel which opens in mid-October.

Harrison Family Home From Shore
Mrs. Rick Harrison and children Ricky and John who spent the summer at the Harrison's home at Balboa Bay Shores have returned to their home on Suntan Lane. Mr. Harrison of Harrison and Wexler, architects, joined them on weekends and when he took his vacation they went to Catalina to do some skin diving.



CHECKING IN WITH SAS Passenger Service Manager Gunnar Nilsson before boarding their Royal Viking flight to Europe, are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper of Palm Springs. The Coopers' itinerary includes Copenhagen, Paris, Madrid, Geneva, Vienna and Hamburg. (SAS Photo).

Better Living Conclave Mrs. Alchian to Attend

Society

When the third Annual Congress on Better Living convenes twice within the next ten months, Palm Springs will be represented by Mrs. Vahan Alchian of 2223 Araby Drive.

In October, 1,500 women delegates throughout the country will meet in groups of ten in 150 cities to discuss the whole area of family interests — from home construction to food preparation, as well as women's fashions, health and beauty aids and child care.

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This year's October Congress will be expanded to include sessions conducted simultaneously throughout the nation. In effect, roundtables of ten local women delegates each will be in session

in 150 different cities at the same time, discussing what women like and dislike about today's houses and home products.

The sessions in each city will be moderated by delegates who previously attended the Congress on Better Living in Washington.

Each moderator will preside over a group of ten local delegates selected by the editors of McCall's for their knowledge and interest in homemaking.

Findings of both the October and May Congress on Better Living will serve, as in the past, as an important information source to the editors, and to manufacturers in the home building, home equipment, fashion, food, and beauty fields, as well as a means of determining trends in the physical and emotional aspects of living.

In announcing the plans for the 1959 Congress on Better Living, Herbert R. Mayes, McCall's editor, said, "McCall's Congress on Better Living has been so successful in the past three years that we are expanding the program this fall — both in scope and num-

ber of delegates — by staging local Congresses in major cities throughout the country to allow more home-conscious women to participate and to allow us a broader forum to work with.

In May, 1960, we will again return to Washington, D. C., with home-maker delegates from every state in the Union for McCall's annual 3-day meeting. At both Congresses in October and May we will cover all the aspects of the physical home — the house, its furnishings and its finances. However, this year we are including all areas of home life that are of interest to our readers — fashions, cosmetics, food, child care and medical aids."

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The "Congress," sponsored for the third consecutive year by McCall's magazine, is a direct outgrowth of the government-sponsored "Women's Congress on Housing" founded in 1956 by the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

This year's October Congress will be expanded to include sessions conducted simultaneously throughout the nation. In effect, roundtables of ten local women

Don't Make a Clean Sweep, Adapt Your Wardrobe to Fall

While there are "strings of new enchanters to buy," there's no need to toss out every hanger's worth of clothing you own and start all over, according to the September 15th issue of Vogue magazine. The magazine lists ten quick ways to use the fashion news in America, including "touches" — telling changes to make in the way you wear the clothes you now own — and minor "revivers" to buy while weighing the advantages of big investments.

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CAMERA CATCHES three varying moods of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his tour of the United States. Thousands of pictures have been taken of the Red leader during his stay in

RED SECURITY AGENTS NEED TO WATCH STEP IN WOODS

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: The Russian security agents being stationed at nearby Camp David for the weekend meeting between President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev would be well advised to take care if they feel like walking in the woods.

Patrolling the perimeter of the highly guarded camp are some snappish members of the K-9 corps, trained sentry dogs who are friendly only to the Marines who handle them.

CAMP DAVID IS a Navy establishment and a small complement of sailors and Marines are stationed there the year around. For their benefit, the U.S. government has one mysterious piece of armed services equipment that a t most stuns Khrushchev's claims that Russia has everything.

In fact, this piece of equipment

may be something Khrushchev has never seen in his life—a bowing alley with electric, automatic pin-setters.

WHAT HAPPENS this Sunday if the President invites the Russian boss to church—and Khrushchev accepts? How does a country parson preach to a publicly avowed atheist? Would Khrushchev's interpreter keep mumbling to the premier during the prayers?

These are some of the more interesting questions that have popped up in planning sessions preparatory to the Camp David meetings.

THE RUSSIAN IDEA of equal treatment was demonstrated rather vividly the night the President went to dinner with Khrushchev at the Russian Embassy in Washington.

The night before, at the White House dinner, the office of Press Secretary James C. Hagerty put out the toasts of both the President and the premier in their entirety—every word uttered by the President in his toast, and

every word of reply from Khrushchev, as relayed through his own interpreter.

YET, WHEN Eisenhower was the guest of the Russian Embassy, the Khrushchev party gave reporters a verbatim report of the premier's remarks, but only some abbreviated notes on what Eisenhower said, and very brief notes at that.

The Russians knew the White House had no way of getting the President's transcript at their embassy, but they didn't seem to give a hoot just so the reporters got a full count on what Khrushchev said.

At one point, the debate became so heated that San Francisco Municipal Judge Albert A. Alexrod said the lower court judges might secede and form their own organization unless the situation improves.

Later he asked that his remarks be stricken from the record.

The municipal judges complained that they were outgunned on the Executive Board.

Justice W. Turney Fox of the 2nd District Court of Appeals finally proposed that a committee be established to study equitable representation and to recommend possible reorganization to the Executive Board.

BY SUCCESSION, Superior Judge Ralph Hoyt of Alameda County became the conference president for next year, succeeding Superior Judge Lilburn Gibson of Mendocino County.

Other new officers are Appellate Judge Murray Draper, first vice president; Superior Judge Clark Stephens of Los Angeles, second vice president; Superior Judge John Shea of Orange County, third vice president, and Municipal Judge Vernon W. Hunt, of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer.

Home Permit Issued in RM

RANCHO MIRAGE — One building permit issued in this area last week by the county building department at Palm Desert went to M. E. Kerrison, San Jacinto, for a \$10,000 dwelling.

HOME FOR EVERY DOG IS WEEK'S AIM

CHICAGO — "A good home for every dog" is the primary objective of National Dog Week which is running this week.

Aimed at educating the public to better care of dogs, the program has been successful in contributing to canine life expectancy which has increased five years since the founding of National Dog Week.

AT LAST COUNT there were over 25 million dogs in the U.S. and they are increasing at the rate of 300,000 a year. City pounds and kennels are crowded with orphan pups that would make wonderful pets. If you haven't a dog of your own to love and care for, consider adopting one for the fun and companionship a pet brings into a home.

Here are some suggestions to help you provide a good home for

your dog:

—LEARN SOMETHING about the breed of dog you own. Read books, talk with kennel owners, go to a dog show. You may be surprised to find your dog's ancestors were hunters or working dogs. And you will gain a good deal of insight into your dog's personality.

—Read the pet columns in your favorite newspapers and magazines for up-to-the-minute information on the care and feeding of your dog.

—BUILD A HOBBY around your dog. Obedience training is an interesting and practical activity. Your dog will be a better companion and more welcome neighbor if he is taught "good manners." If you are interested in photography, learn the tricks of photographing animals. Join a pet club. Participate in dog shows and field trials. If your dog has some retrieving blood in him, take him hunting.

—Learn the proper procedures for feeding, grooming, exercising and training your dog. Watch his health. Get to know a good veterinarian in your neighborhood, a valuable contact when your pet isn't feeling up to par.

—Above all, love your dog. Psychologists say that dogs, like people, have a real need for affection.

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U.S. to Halt Interceptor Development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department apparently has decided to halt further development of interceptor airplanes and stake America's future air defense entirely on guided missiles.

Barring any last-minute change, the Air Force shortly will cancel the contract of North American Aviation, Inc., to develop the long-heralded 2,000-mile-an-hour F108 jet interceptor.

MORE THAN 150 million dollars has been invested in the project to date and another 50 million dollars may be required before the contract is finally terminated.

The experimental model of the F108, the only new type of interceptor presently under development, was due to fly next year. Squadrons were expected to be in service in the North American Air Defense Command in about three years.

AIRMEN FROM Gen. Thomas W. White, Air Force chief of staff, on down were known to be bitter about the move. They felt it was compelled by a money squeeze rather than any new appraisal of the Soviet bomber threat. They viewed it as a risk

BANDLEADER JACK KERNS, strikes a nonchalant pose between sets at the Howard Manor in spite of the fact that he's surrounded by Syd Lewis, right, and Art Sanchez, two of the zaniest

madcaps in the business. The two acts hold clubgoers spellbound nightly in the Manor Room and Celebrity Lounge of the Village Hotel. (Sun Photo).

Dear Abby...

... by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: What can you do with a husband who won't eat anything but meat and potatoes? I've been married for three years and that's all I've cooked. My husband refuses to try anything new. He says he doesn't like it before he's even tried it. So, naturally, I've lost all interest in cooking.

I'm ready to call it quits. How no other women solve this problem? Or am I fighting a losing battle? MARY LOUISE

DEAR MARY LOUISE: Some women don't know when they're well off. Don't complain because your husband is too EASY to please. Just get a good cook book and discover the variety of exciting things you can do with meat 'n' potatoes. When hubby comes home, he'll always know WHAT'S cooking — but not HOW.

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for the woman who was afraid to let her aging father drive the car, but he insisted on driving anyway. Report this matter to your local State Drivers License Division. They will send him a notice to appear for reexamination.

up with for this reason. Is there no reward for being good?

PROUD PRUDE

DEAR PROUD: (And you have something to be proud of!) The reward for "being good" is a clear conscience and an enviable reputation. The cornerstone of a solid marriage is mutual respect. If you lose a boy because you refuse to give in to his selfish desires — you haven't lost much. Just keep on doin' what you're doin'!

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and try to do the right thing. My retired Grandpa, who lives with us, is always asking me to play cards with him. Just him and me. He gets very mad and hollers at me. I decided that I will not play with him any more, then my mother says, "Play Grandpa a game or two as he has nothing else to do." So I do. But the same thing happens again. I win and he gets mad.

My father says for me to let Grandpa win once in a while. I refuse to do this because it is cheating. Am I wrong or not?

REFUSE TO CHEAT

DEAR REFUSE: Cheating to win is morally wrong. Playing to let the other fellow win is morally acceptable when the other fellow is a retired Grandpa who loves to play and hates to lose.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MID-YEAR GRAD: Date others. Your architect sounds like he has plans of his own.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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REDLANDS—The University of Redlands will present its first television program of the new school year on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m., KRCA television, channel 4.

Member institutions in this association are Claremont College, Claremont Men's College, Immaculate Heart College, LaVerne College, Loyola University, Mount St. Mary's College, Occidental, Pasadena College, Pepperdine College, Scripps, Whittier, and Redlands.

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New Symphony Orchestra Tells Year's Program

RIVERSIDE — Five distinguished guest artists will be presented during the first full season of the new Riverside Symphony Orchestra, according to Peter Ulrich, president of the Symphony Society.

Opening the season October 20 will be Jane McGowan singing arias from "Tannhauser," "Aida," and "Tosca." Miss McGowan has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Pittsburgh, Seattle and other symphonies.

THE FIRST PROGRAM, in the Municipal Auditorium at 7th and Lemon streets (8:15 p.m.), will also include Bach's "Little Fugue in G Minor," Mozart's Symphony No. 35 and Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue."

The second concert will feature Eugene List in the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto in B flat. Set for Nov. 24, the concert and the remaining events during the season will be in Municipal Auditorium starting at 8:15.

Third soloist will be the orchestra's conductor and musical director, Thomas Facey, himself a well-known violinist. He will play Saint-Saens' popular "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso." This concert is set for February 9, with Alfred Walters, guest conductor.

THE SEASON WILL close March 22 when Brabazon Lindsey will play Chopin's Second Concerto. Miss Lindsey has appeared as piano soloist in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico City, Guadalajara and in Canada.

Season tickets at \$5 may be obtained from the Riverside Symphony Orchestra Society, Post Office Box 2342, Magnolia Center Station; from Cheney's Music store, Riverside; or from the Warner stores in Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands.

Cost of Living Drops in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported today that living costs declined in August for the first time in six months.

Lower prices for groceries offset increased costs of non-food items to account for the drop.

The Labor Department's consumer price index fell one-tenth of one per cent to 128.8 per cent of average 1947-49 prices.

Lawyers, Judges Hold Meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 2,500 lawyers and several hundred judges from throughout California were attending two major conferences here this week.

The Conference of California Judges opened jointly with the 32nd annual State Bar Convention at the Fairmont Hotel Monday.

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IT WAS AFTER a five-month search and 143 auditions that the "real life" Dennis was found in the personage of Jay North, a blond, blue-eyed lad of seven. Minutes after his screen test was shown producer Jim Fonda and Ketcham immediately knew they

had found the boy who could literally breathe life into the drawing board character.

"He's it!" Ketcham exclaimed at Screen Gems' studios. "This kid completely captures the personality I patterned after my own little 'manace' eight years ago. He absolutely shows all the characteristics I have created for him."

THE SHOW premieres on CBS-TV Sunday, Oct. 4, at 4:30 p.m. p.s.t. Just how Jay arrived at the audition is best recalled by his mother. Since she works for the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, she had heard that a child actor was being sought for the role. Her son was not new to television screens but not a familiar face either, although he had been seen on "Queen for a Day," "The Dinah Shore Show," "The Eddie Fisher-George Gobel Show" and on a number of commercials.

SINCE JAY frequently at home acts like the Ketcham cartoon character, his mother suggested he audition for the role. "This was a big mistake," Mrs. North recalls "as he prepared for the part with every Dennis trick he knew until I arrived at the studio with him. If ever anyone played a role before he was cast, my little boy did it."

But no one is happier about the choice of Dennis than Jay himself. During a day's work he goes about the set talking a "blue streak" when he's not on camera.

"This is fun," he shouts. "It's better than going to school or getting my lessons. I like it more than watching television or going to the circus."

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LA VERNE B. ELLIOTT, Notary Public in and for San Bernardino County and State. My Commission Expires May 26, 1962.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 19th day of October, 1959, at 11:00 A. M. at the Main Street entrance to the Riverside County Courthouse, Riverside, California, BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, as Trustee under Deed of Trust dated February 24, 1958, executed by Walter C. Cormann and Pauline Cormann, and recorded on March 14, 1958, in Book 2238, Page 29, of Official Records of the County of Riverside, California, given to secure an indebtedness in the sum of \$33,325.00, was recorded on June 18, 1959, in Book 2464, Page 534, of Official Records of said Riverside County, will be sold at public auction at the highest bid for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States, at time of sale, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and held by the said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the above described property situated in the Palm Springs Unified School District, County of Riverside, State of California, to-wit:

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INDIAN SUMMER celebration will start at Catalina Island Saturday, with a welcome issued above by Dana Craig and Lynn Taylor—posing on Avalon Beach. Barbecued goat from the island hills will be served every Saturday to all in town—with the festival to continue until Oct. 22. Also

scheduled by this Saturday is a cleanup of the long neglected Avalon Bowl; scene of a concert at sundown by David Frisina, concertmaster of the Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl orchestras, and two colleagues.

Villager Wins \$25 Award for Santa Picture

LAKE ARROWHEAD — Mrs. Edwin Buckheim, of 560 Vista Avenue, Palm Springs, firmly believes in Santa Claus. She won \$25 this week for a photo she took this summer at Santa's Village, the year round home of Santa Claus near Lake Arrowhead, in the San Bernardino mountains.

Her picture, a color print, was among hundreds submitted in the annual amateur photo competition held at Santa's Village. Each year \$700 in cash is awarded to strictly amateur photographers for best snapshots, saxon prints, color slides and color prints. Honorary mention ribbons also are given in each class.

Judges in the competition were Earl Thiesen and Maurice Terrell, photographers for Look magazine; Edward Taylor, past president of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs; Mrs. Norman Phillips, writer and photographer, and Ron Wilhite, staff photographer for the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram.

Banning Land Sale Set Tuesday

BANNING — Two parcels of land will be sold here at 10 a.m., Tuesday, by the State Division of Highways.

First is located at the intersection of Bryant and Hargrave Streets and just south of the freeway, and the second consists of rectangular shaped pieces located on Bryant Street about 800 feet west of Hargrave.

Both are zoned for light industrial use.

Today there are over 900 newspapers with a combined circulation of over 44 million copies daily offering advertisers newspaper run-of-paper color. With Canada added, over 1,000 newspapers with a combined circulation of over 47 million daily, offer run-of-paper color.

ALEXANDER ADS CHANGE DATES, NOW ON FRIDAYS

Are you one of the many readers who have enjoyed the messages of the George Alexander Construction Company every Thursday, in The Desert Sun?

They've moved — not their location but their appearance date.

Starting tomorrow, the weekly messages concerning their developments will appear on Friday.

Rancho Mirage

By JEAN PATANE

Dr. Jim Ketchersid is back in the desert after an absence of two years. Three years ago he leased his Desertview Animal Clinic on Highway 111 and a year later with Mrs. Ketchersid, daughter Linda Sue and son, Jimmy, moved north to make their home in Santa Rosa. After extensive remodeling Dr. "Jim" reopened Desertview Animal Clinic last Wednesday. Mrs. Ketchersid, who was here during August, returned to Santa Rosa for the beginning of school. When present plans materialize she and the children will join Dr. "Jim."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cady have taken a house at Laguna for the last weeks of summer. Their houseguests over the weekend were Rancho Mirage neighbors Mr. and Mrs. John Vale.

Among the weekend guests enjoying late summer at Casa Verde Apartments were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lusk of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Nelson, who in a week from their home in San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Sullivan of Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tease and daughter, Rohde, returned last week from a three month visit to their summer home in Jamestown, R. I., on Narragansett Bay. Rohde, who was a student at Palm Valley School for the past three years, this year started her junior year at Palm Springs High School.

After spending the summer at their beach house at Cardil By The Sea, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolland and children, Donna and Brian, returned to their Casbah Apartment Hotel in time for the children to attend the first day of school. Mid-week guests at the Casbah were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehl of Walnut Creek, whose Rancho Mirage home wasn't yet ready for the season, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cody, former residents who now make their home in Santa Monica.

Tuesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin and son, Victor, returned from a week at Lake Tahoe. The Martins are managers of El Rancho Hotel and he is the well known golf pro who operates his own golf practice range in Palm Springs.

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"I'm glad you explained what a 'reefer' is," said Dr. Bernard Polak.

"I thought it was slang for a marijuana cigarette."

LIONS TO SEE FILM ON PLANS FOR OLYMPICS

George Preble will be chairman for the day when Palm Springs Lions Club meets tomorrow noon in the Starlite Room of the Chi Chi.

He will present a moving picture, "Westward the Flame," an interesting picture-story covering the plans and preparations for the 1960 Olympic Games.

President Tom Kiley, club president, will preside.

Admiral Burke Says:

U. S. Fleet Could Whip Soviet Subs

SAN FRANCISCO — UP — Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said today the Navy has the power to defeat its Russian counterpart in the event of a nuclear war.

"Right now, we could take them," the Joint Chiefs of Staff member told a news conference before his scheduled AFL-CIO convention address.

BUT BURKE emphasized that modern weapons would virtually destroy both sides in any future conflict, "and that's why general war is growing more and more remote."

The admiral said he didn't underestimate the Russian Navy. "He has a good sub fleet," he said. "There's no doubt about that."

SOVIET PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev said Monday in San Francisco that Russia was planning to scrap most of its cruisers in favor of submarines and other weapons. "I'd tell you about our submarine strength but you would say I was bragging," Khrushchev said then.

Burke estimated the Russians have about 450 submarines in operation; the U. S. about 114. Navy officials have said many of Russia's subs are for coastal use instead of open sea duty.

The first message by telegraph —Samuel F. Morse's immortal "What Hath God Wrought!"—was transmitted on May 24, 1834, from the Supreme Court room of the U. S. Capitol.



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